IN OUR OWN STATE.

OREGON COUNTY JAIL BURNED. The Oregon county jail, at Alton burned last week.

WANT A NORMAL SCHOOL.

Citizens of Maryville will ask the Gymnasium and Social Club," of

Lizzie Christie went to the peniten-

tiary, is in jail at Carthage charged TWO CAPTURED. Two of the river thieves who have in making application for the pardon held that "The Jamestown Musical,

been committing depredations between Rocheport and Mokane in Callaway county have been captured.

Electric Light Co. to lay an insula-

TWO ACCIDENTS IN ONE DAY.

H. G. Hertel, a student of Wesleyan college at Warrenton, got his leg broken in a game of foot ball. Edwin Hilliemeyer, a boy of the public school, got his collar bone broken, with the same view." also in a foot ball game.

TERRIBLE BUTCHERY.

David G. Spragg, a farmer near appalling results was a large butcher considering and the one above re-

BOY MURDEBER SENTENCED.

ing Winnie McCreary and sentenced to seven months in the county jail The sentence was reduced to three months. Evans is not 16 years old The killing was the result of a school boy quarrel, and occurred at the Noblett school house in the northern part of the county.

BROKE HIS FATHER'S HEART.

STATE BOAD CONVENTION. By the order of the President J. L. Erwin and the beard of trustees, the annual meeting of the Missouri Road Improvement association will

County courts, township boards,

meeting.

MILLER B. T. DAVIS DEAD.

R. T. Davis, known all over the west as a prominent and wealthy must be subscribed and sworn to by miller of St. Joseph, is dead. R. T. the person making the return, and is Davis was the first white child born to the effect that the affiant has clude: in Buchanan county. He was born in 1837, and had lived in St. Joseph profits and incomes from any source all his life. He first engaged in the whatever received by him, or to milling business and had been in which he is justly entitled for the that line continuously. His name is known throughout this country and truly entitled to make the deductions in Europe as one of the leaders in the milling business. He was a has truly answered the interrogademocrat in politics and took an tories set forth on said blank form. sctive interest in the affairs of St. When completed and duly verified Joseph and in state government. Twice he was elected county collector and in 1878 he was elected state senator. In 1888 and again in 1889 he was a candidate for mayor on the democratic ticket, but was defeated on both occasions, owing to the republican majority in St. Joseph

The Missouri Historical Society, session in St. Louis, elected these fficers for the next year:

President, Marshall S. Snow; first rice president and treasurer, Dr. Charles D. Stevens; second vice president, D, L. Bushnell; secretary,

The advisory committee, having the affairs of the society in general charge, consists of George E. Leighton, Henry Hitchcock, John H. Terry, Joseph Boyce, Melvin E. Gray and Marshall S. Snow, ex-officio.

It was announced that the society would undertake, during the next few months, a series of original researches, in course of which mounds and other prehistoric remains will be examined and explored.

After the regular business of the meeting had been disposed of Col. Wm. F. Switzler, editor of the Boonville Missouri Democrat, delivand early history of the state.

PARDONED JOHN M. GRAY.

dicted and convicted to selling liquor without license and fined \$40 and costs. The pardon was granted so that Gray's disabilities by reason of the conviction might he removed. Gray was steward of what was called "The Jamestown Musical, legislature for an appropriation of \$100,000 for a normal school at that place.

IN JAIL.

Symnasium and Social Club, of \$100,000 for a normal school at that was for dispensing liquors as the been withheld by disbursing officers of the United States government.

10. Dividends included in the estimate of gross profits from corporations on which the 10 per cent, tax has been paid attention of the governor to the by such corporation. case of the State ex rel. N. M. Bell vs. The St. Louis Club, recently decided by the supreme court, and

Gymnasium and Social Club" was incorporated under the same statute as the St. Louis club and kept a To Light Children Days. stock of liquors to dispense among the manner and time provided by Inv or make a false or transluent trying to induce the Jefferson City club. They had tables and chairs in feture, the collector shall make the the wine room and only members of return from evidence obtained by ted wire under the river and give the club could procure liquor. Guests could not buy or pay for ing his books and from all other liquor. Senator Hazell concluded: "Lunch, consisting of canned goods, cheese, crackers, etc., was served in

> Gov. Stone, in ordering the pardon sued, said:

"On the statement of facts made Ridgeway, in a fit of insanity, mur- by Senator Hazell and others, which paid in another district or when the dered his wife and two chidren, and I have no reason to question, I am party has not a taxable income, he then took his own life. The fearful unable to perceive any substantial weapon which he wielded with such difference between the case I am ferred to decided by the supreme court. I think under the ruling of Harry Evans was convicted in the this court Mr. Gray is entitled to his Howell county circuit court for kill- pardon-indeed, should never have been convicted."

INCOME TAX.

The secretary of the treasury has approved the regulations prescribed by the commissioner of internal revenue for the enforcement of the William B. Simpson, a wealthy collection of the income tax under \$4,000 allowed to persons is not jeweler of Holden, died under pecu- the late tariff act. Under the reguliar circumstances. His son, Simmie lations provided and approved, pur-Simpson, a wayward youth of 18 suant to law, every citizen of the without exemption. The annual years, had been sentenced to two United States, whether residing at years' imprisonment in the peniten- home or abroad, and every person tiary. An hour before the sheriff residing or doing business in the left with the son for the state's prison United States, who has an annual the elder Simpson who had been en- income of more than \$3,500, shall joying good health, anddenly ex-pired, his death, according to his ned by his oath, to the collector of physician, being due to a broken internal revenue of the collection district in which he resides, or if not a resident, in which his business or

received is situated, on or before the drst Monday in March of each year. The first return under the law shall be held at Jefferson City on January day in March, 1895, and shall include be made on or before the first Mon-It is urged that members of the all income, from every source, reassociation attend the meeting and take with them as many good roads advocates as possible.

ceived in the year 1894, from 4.

the first day of January to the tion. year. Guardians, trustees and all

and town and city councils are persons and corporations acting in requested to appoint delegates to the any judiciary capacity are required to make similar returns for all

minors, wards or beneficiaries for whom they act. The affidavit attached to the list included in said return all gains,

time, and that he is honestly and entered on his return, and that he by the oath of the person rendering the same, the return must be delivered by mail or otherwise to the collector at any time between the first day of January and the first

Monday of March in each year. The gross gains, profits and in comes returned by persons shall

1. Gross profits of any trade, busine

2. Rents received or accrued during the

3. Profits from sales of real estate put

hased within two years.

4. Farming operations and proceeds.
5. Money and value of all person property acquired by gift or inheritance 6. The premium on bonds, stocks

notes and coupons.
7. Income from trade or profession not by stated salary and not he

all notes, bonds or other securities.

11. Interest on bonds or coupons paid

14. All other sources of income

The deductions allowed on the reurn and therein enumerated are:

5. Necessary expenses, specified by Items, actually incurred in carrying on any business or trade. 6. Losses actually sustained during th

year specified.
7. Actual losses on sales of real estate purchased within two years.

8. Debts contracted and ascertained in

In the case of non-residents the return must be made and filed in the manner provided for residents, and if not so filed, the collector must make return for the non-resident, making no allowance for exemption. If any person fails to make return in the manner and time provided by summoning the person and examinevidence obtainable and shall add per cent to the amount of tax found due, as penalty, as in the case the wine room, and while this club of refusal or neglect to make return and 100 per cent penalty in case of a was not so elaborate as the St. Louis false or fraudulent return. The club, it was nevertheless organized penalties and interest will be added after notice to the party, and full hearing, if such is desired by him. When the tax has been returned and may so declare in printed affidavits

> All corporations, companies and associations, both resident and foreign, doing business for profit in the United States, shall make annual return of all 'net profits above business and expenses on separate blank prepared for them, and when duly verified by the oath of the parties or corporation the return must be delivered to the collector on or before the first Monday in March of

on the blank on the annual returns.

The first return of corporations shall cover all net profits. The net extended to corporations, but the return must cover all net profits return of corporations must include: 1. The gross profits of all kinds of

2. The expenses exclusive of interest

A. The net profits without allowance 4. The amount paid on account of interest, annuities and dividends. 5. The amount paid in salaries of \$4,000

or less to each employe. 6. The amount paid in salaries of property from which income is than \$4,000 to each employe, and the

1. All profits of any trade or business 2. Interest or coupons from bonds o other securities of any corporation,
3. Dividends received from any co-

4. Undivided profits of any corpora

5. Premium on bonds, notes or stocks. 7. Interest on government securities not exempt by law.

8. Interest on other notes, bonds and securities.

9. Profits from sales of real estate. 10. From rents.
11. From profits from all other

ources, to be enumerated The opening exercises shall in

year on bonded or other indebtedness of

such corporations.

2. Losses actually sustained during the year, which must be separately stated and fully described as to cause, date and

All taxes actually paid.

 Salaries and pay of officers an imployes actually paid during the year.
 Rents and necessary repairs. 6. All other necessary expenses, which

the return. The net profits shall include:

 All amounts paid to stockholder or shareholders. 2. The amount of undivided profits on

3. Amount of net profits used for con struction, enlargement or improvement

Corporations are now required to keep accurate books of accounts. and may be requested to allow collector to inspect the same in verify-

onth on the tax due until paid. Certain specified corporations for charitable and like purposes and certain savings banks, mutual in-

income tax. In such cases it is held by the department that the intention of the the small depositors and beneficinstitutions, and that the corporations as such, and those who speculate in the shares, stocks or funds, are not beneficiaries of the exemp-

Collectors are required to examine the tax is dissatisfied with the business methods of corporations the first instance the appeal is to the internal claiming exemption, and where such the collector, and, if dissatisfied, United States.

THIRTY-EIGHTH MISSOUR GENERAL ASSEMBLY. For the Year 1895.

NAME.	Dist.	Pol.	Postell'ce.	County	Occupation,
Amelung, John H (80	R	St. Louis "ity		Merchant.
Ballard, Jasper N.	16	D	Montrose	Henry	Hanker.
Baskett, Nathuniel M	9	D	Moberly	Randolph	Physician.
Hledsoe, Hiram M.*	17	D	Pleasant Hill	Cass	Parmer.
Brewster, Arthur W	2	H	St. Josephy	Buchanan	Lawyer.
Busche, Charles F. 1.	88	B	St. Louis City	THE PERSON NAMED IN	Wholesale baker.
Davisson, Samuel P.L	.4	R	Cainavill	Harrison	Merchant and farmer.
Drum, Robert	21	D	Marble Eul	Bollinger	Merchant.
Dunn, George T.	31	D	Barry	Lincoln	Lawyer.
Gash, Theodore K.*	94	D	Caledonia	Clay water are	Parmer and merchant.
Gray, Howard	75	R	Carthage	Washington.	Physician.
Harrison, James B.*	28 27	Ď	Rolls'	Pheips	Lawyer.
Kennish, John'		n	Moun 1 City.	Rolt	Lawyer. Lawyer.
Klene, Benjamin J	26.6	n	St. Louis City	HOUTE ANY STREET	Lawyer
Lancaster, Richard D.S.	34 32	R	St. Louis City	ALTERNATION AND ADDRESS.	Real estate agent
Landrum, Richard H.C.	18	R	Mount Vermen.	Lawrence	Lawyer and farmer.
Love, Richard A	- 5	D	Independence	Jackson	Gen'l Man Life Ins.
Lyman, Arthur 8, "	. 7	D	Mosroe City P. O.	Jackson	Lawyer.
McClintic, W. Shields	13	D	Mosros City P. O.	Marion	Farmer.
Madison, Robert G	36	D	Feetun States	Jefferson	Farmer.
Morrissey, Peter R	31	D	St. Louis City		Hotel-keeper.
Morton, John P.f	- 8	D	Richmoud	Ray	Lawyer.
Mott, Fred W.I.	29	B	Bt. Logiardity	in procession	Real estate agent.
O'Bannon, James P. t	22	H D	Buffalpy	Dallas	Editor and publisher.
Orchard, James	10	D	West Plans	Howell	Lawyer.
Powers, Harvey B	12	H	Powerselle	Warren	Lawyer.
Seaber, Alfred N	6	R	Kirkswale	Adair	Parmer.
Funnell, W. B.*	10	R	Seymon	Webster	Life insurance agent.
Walker, Benj, T	19	Ď.	Dexage	Stoddard	Physician [engineer.
Williams, John M	14	BAP	Chilery	Moniteau	Real estate agt. & civil
Wurdeman, G. A. f	15		Ol / Of there	St. Louis	Linwayer
Yeater, Chas. E.	15	B	Secreta	Pottis	Lawyer.

Democrata, 18; Republicans, 14; Republican and People's Party, 1, 'Hold-over; †Re-elected; [To Bil onexpired term; [Member of former Legislatures. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Pol. Postoffice, County, Occupation.

NAMH.	Pol.	Postomee.	County.	Occupation.
Anderson, Evans 8. Armstrong, Hannibai H Avery, Omer H Baugher, Eugene C Benner, James A Bennett, John C.† Bennett, John C.† Bennett, John C.† Bent, Pred M Bittinger, John L. (ist Dist) Bittinger, John R. Bittinger, John R. Bittinger, John R. Bittinger, John R. Burks, Sydnor B. (24 Dist) Calhoun, David B Cape, Masson, J. (ith Dist) Cherrington, Leonidas L. H. Chinn, George W Choate, John W Collins, Zeanse B Corpedge, James M Correll, Cornellus Cornellus Cornellus Cornellus Cornellus Cornellus Cornellus Cornellus Cornellus Davis, Milam Davis, John T. (ith Dist) Davis, John T. Davis, John D Derord, Pleasant R Denslow, Wm. M DeRelgn, Albert Drum, W. E. (24 Dist) Dyer, Newcomb Edgar, Chas. A Perguon, Johns T.† Preeman, Wm. P Puson, A. H Gay, Wm. T. George, Gholson Gill, John B Harrison, Clifford M Harri, Millard B Highee, Edward Hinde, Harry H. (81 Dist) Hammond, Ira F. (24 Dist) Hammond, Ira	P	Tulip	Monroe Henry Madison Webster	Earmer.
Arnett, Robert C.	D D B	Clinton Fredericktown Forkuers Hill	Madison	Farmer.
Avery, Omer H	D	Troy Richwoods	Lincoln	Lawyer
Benner, James A	R	Clevisville	Gasconade	Lawyer, Farmer and miller, Farmer, Farmer.
Best, Fred M	R	Betopage	McDonald	Farmer.
Bothweil, John H. 1	DREERRED	Buffaio Betipage St. Joseph Sedalia Memphis Amazonia Shell Knobb	Pettis	Lawyer.
Breit, Peter C	R	Amazonia Shell Knobb	Andrew	Lawyer, Farmer and teacher, Farmer, Lawyer
Buckner, Thos. R	DDR	Clarksville Slater California	Pike	Farmer.
Calhoun, David B	Ř D	California	Moniteau	Farmer. Farmer. Farmer. Farmer. Editor. Lawyer. Lawyer. Farmer and teacher. Lawyer. Lawyer. Karmer. Karmer. Karmer. Karmer. Karmer. Karmer.
Carroll, James J.† (4th Dist) Cherrington, Leonidas L. H.	R	St. Louis City	St. Clude	Ass't bldg, inspector.
Chinn, George W	D D	Clarence Johnstown	Shelby	Farmer. Physician
Collins, Zenas 8	D D	Platte City	Platte Maries	Lawyer.
Correll, Cornellus Cox, William I.	D D	Sheldon	Vernon	Farmer.
Daneri, Joseph (3d Dist)	B	St. Louis City	Jackson	Lawyer and farmer. Merchant.
Davis, James L.	B	Forsyth	Taney	Farmer, Lawyer,
Davison, Joseph T	R	Poplar Bluff	Butler	Editor and lawyer.
Denny, Jordan J.	H	Fairfax	Atchison .	Banker.
DeReign, Albert	D D	Benton Car	Beott	Lawyer.
Drum, W. E. (2d Dist)	R	Hols D'Arc	Greene	Merchant.
Edgar, Chas. A.	H. D	El Dorado Spring.	Cedar	Physician,
Freeman, Wm. P	R	Tuscumbia	Miller	Printer.
Gay, Wm. T. George, Gholson	H.	Ironton	Iron Camden	Lumber merchant
Gill, John H	R	Holt. Boonviile.	Clay Cooper	Farmer. Banker.
Griffiths, Thomas Grubb, Perry D.	R	Dawn Giliba	Livingston .	Merchant. Carpenter.
Hall, Matthew W. (1st Dist)	B	Marshall	Califwell	Farmer. Farmer.
Hammond, Ira F. (2d Dist). Hancock, John B	R	Newtonia.	Newton.	Real estate agent. Physician.
Hart, Millard B.*	H	Unionville	Putnam	Editor. Lawyer.
Hinde, Harry H. (3d Dist)	R	Kansas Chy	Jackson	Editor.
Johnston, R. L. (1st Dist)	ĸ	Old Orenard	St. Louis.	Lawyer.
Jones, Harvey W. (6th Dist)	H	Kansas City	Jackson	Lawyer.
Julian, Henry S. (4th Dist)	D D	Kansas City	Jackson	Lawyer. Farmer
Kyler, George (4th Dist) Lane, Edwin T.*	D D	Coleman	Case	Farmer. Teacher and farmer.
LeFavor, James F.	H	Ridgeway Parnell St Louis City St. Louis City	Harrison Nodaway	
Lynch, James P.* (4th Dist)	ii ii	St. Louis City Dontphan	Ripley	Carpenter. Boller maker. Abstracter real estate.
McIntyre, Thomas A McKearly, Nathan	D		Audrain	Farmer Teacher.
McKee, Wm. D	R	Polo P. O Latesville	Ray Delinger	Teacher and farmer. Farmer.
Marsh, William S.	R	Tilman. Pole P. O. Lutesville Rockbridge Holt P. O. Champion City Monroe City P. O. Colony. Hartville	Clinton	Farmer. Farmer.
Meison, Samuel J	DDR	Monroe City P (1	Ralls	rarmer. Farmer & stock dealer Farmer.
Middleton, James R	H	Hartville	Wright	Lawyer, Horticulturist,
Moore, Paul B.*	PR	Biufiton Charleston Galena	Mississippi	Farmer.
Middieton, James R. Miller, Samoul Moore, Paul B. Moore, Poul B. Moran, James (2d Dist) Mortimer, West (3d Dist) Murler, Rudolph W.† Murray, Nicholas F. O'Doff, Joseph C. Ollnon, Watter H.†	R	Mr. Longs City	Buchman	Lawyer Roal estate agent.
Mueller, Rudolph W.1 Murray, Nicholas F.	R			Farmer. Nurseryman Preacher & land agt.
Odnosi, Watter II.	H D	Harris P. O	Married P.	Farmer.
Oid, James B O'Reilly, F. J. (4th Dist) Pettijonn, Abra C.* Phipps, Elmer E. (5th Dist) Pettock, D. C. Pertsrfield, W. L. (1st Dist) Pratte, Joseph C. Pritterett, Sonewall	D	Mt. Louis City		Lawyer
Phipps, Elmer E. (5th Dist) Poliock, D. C.	H	Brookfield Kansas City Gibson	Punklin	Grocer. Physician.
Porterfield, W. L. (1st Dist) Pratte, Joseph C	B D D	Springfield	Ste. Genev've	Physician. R. H. ticket agent. Implement dealer. Lawyer. Peacher.
Richards, Allen D.	B	DeWat	Carroll	reacher.
Robertson, Richard M Robne, Chas. H. (5th Dist).	H	St. Louis City	POILINGE	Grocer.
Ross, James H	D B	Moberly	Randolph	Grocer. Farmer & stock dealer. Lawyer. Editor.
Russeit, D. L.	b	New Madrid	New Madrid	Farmer. Constable.
Fratte, Joseph C pritenett, Stonewall Richards, Allen D. Robertson, Richard M. Robinson, Richard M. Ross, James H. Ross, James H. Rossell, Lecjamin F. Russell, Lecjamin F. Russell, Lecjamin F. Santor, Whitam J. W. D.) Sartin, John A. Sawyer, John J. Schoppenherst, Henry A.*	RRR	Big Piney Moberly Steercide New Madrid St. Loois City Medoc Lincoln Profitsod	Jasper	Lawyer. Farmer and preacher.
Sawyer, John J.	R	Makent kurrers	Murron	Farmer.
Schooler, Thomas P. Schumacher, F. W. (2dDist)	B	Bt. Louis City	Chariton	Grocer.
schoppenhorst, Henry A.*. schooler, Thomas P. Schumacher, F. W. (21D181) shaw, William E. sherill, Robert H.* Short, John T. short, John T. Smith, Oliver P. (3d Dist) Smith, George H. Brencer, William	RHOHHOO	Salisbury St. Louis City Golden City P. O Carotheraville Jefferson City	Pemiscot	Preacher. Farmer.
Short, John L	R			Physician,
Smith, George H	R	Willow Springs	Howeli	Parmer.
Musinger Solden P. (5th Dist)	RDRHHRRR	Rolls Rushville Willow Springs Johns Mill St. Louis City Winchester Hillsboro Cartinage King City Milan	Ciark	Lawyer. Farmer.
Steel, George	R	Hillsboro	Jefferson	Preacher. Lawyer.
spurgeon, James M. Stickney, Robert T.* Stickney, Robert T.* Stickney, James W. Swanger, James W. Swanger, John E.* Tate, John M.* Tatum, Joseph T.* (jas Dist) Tartar, Ben.; F. Temme, Christian, Tubbs, Alonzo* Walton, Farwell (5th Dist), Warner, Ira B.† (2d Dist) Warner, Ira B.† (2d Dist) Warner, Ira B.† (2d Dist) Wayneyer, John U. Weaver, Rezekiah Weinhold, Joseph G. Wetzel, Gus. E., Jr., (2dDist) Young, Wim. H Young, John D	B	King City Milan Calwood St. Louis City Bower Milis Excelsior	Sullivan	Lawyer. Lawyer.
Tate, John M. Tatum, Joseph T. (1st Dist)	HHR	St. Louis City	Callaway	Physician. Lawyer.
Tartar, Benj. F	R			Farmer.
Walton, Farwell (5th Dist).	R	St. Louis City Sappington	Osage	Express manager.
Watsen, Gustavus A	R	Van Buren	Carter	Lawyer. Merchant.
Weaver, Hezekiah Weinhold, Joseph G	D	Winons Wirtenberg	Shannon	Freacher and farmer. Miller.
Wetzel, Gus. E., Jr., (2d Dist) Young, Win. H	IL D	St. Louis City Parmington	St. Francois .	Miller. Lawyer. Lawyer and farmer. Lawyer.
Young, John D	R	Hounton	· Texas · · · · · · ·	Latwyer.
Democrata 57: Republic	CALL STE			

Democrats, 57; Republicans, 81; People's Party; 2. 'Re-elected; 'Member of former Legislatures

A. A. LESUEUR, Sec'y of State

exempt to cause return to be made as in the case of other corporations.

The tax due from salaries of ing returns. If the annual return is officers and from pay of employes not filed with the collector in the of the United States will be deducted time required by law, the corpora- from the first excess payment over tion making default shall forfeit a \$4,000 by paymasters and discursing penalty of \$1,000 and 2 per cent a officers in paying the same, and will be paid over to the collectors of the several districts, wherein such disbursing officers reside or make payments. It is provided that no part surance companies and building and of the salary or emoluments of any loan associations are exempt from state, county or municipal officer is subject to the income tax, and no return thereof shall be made of the salaries or fees of such officers. exemption is to extend benefits to Salary received by government officials in 1894 shall be included in aries of such mutual and savings the first annual return to be made on or before the first Monday in March, 1895.

Appeals and the methods thereof, are allowed and prescribed in all cases were the person charged with

are not within the class specified as with all the papers and evidences

Heavy penalties are imposed on have established the confederacy. revenue, the opportunity for expos-The tax on incomes for the year 1894 will be due and payable on or before the first day of July next, and quent will be enforced in the same the articles of incorporation and decision of a deputy collector. In and collection of other taxes under

IN CONGRESS.

Gray, (dem. Delaware) to have con-sidered the bill striking out all the

Nays-Messrs. Aldrich, Allison, Allen,

carried \$ 1,879,057, \$5,478,646 less never alluded to it. The courage of it than the estimates, and the military academy bill \$457,679, \$127,372 less and it is a fact that the mob that went than the estimates.

have forgotten or never heard.

was born and reared in Kentucky, that I born and raised there. I am much obliged to them for the kind things they have said about me. I lived eleven weeks in Kansas and I have spent the remainder of my life in Missouri. When They laughed the other day when I said I tried to get into both armies. That is my tender years had no politics. I tried Ellis, of Kentucky, (dems.) voted to join Frank Wolford's cavalry. They with the republicans against this gan's and they would not have me.

federal side, who came from the border

in the state of Maine; the truth is, it was if not paid at that time, the penal- class. It was very easy to be a rebel down alties will attach for nonpayment. in the state of Mississippi; very danger-ous to be anything else down there; but in Kentucky and Missouri during the

In the senate a motion of Senator rebel side, and Frank Blair. Frank Blair sidered the bilf-striking out all the see." I always think of bim as an differential duties in favor of refined sugar and leaving all sugar dutiable borderland—that borderland of which perfect an idea, who has impoverat 40 per cent ad valorem was de-feated. This was known as the antifeated. This was known as the antisugar trust bill and was one of the
so-called "pop-gun" measures. The
so-called "pop-gun" measures. The

Yeas-Messra, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Caffery, Cockrell, Coke, Faulkner, George, Gray, Harris, Hill, Hunton, Jarvis, Mc-

To kill the bill for the creation of high grade, was kincoin's special friend a retired list of the revenue marine in congress, and is regarded by the book ing to the Globe-Democrat it was the

been different. Take the 77,000 federal word he says about civil service reform. (Laughter.) Take the gallant men from relating thereto, transferred to the sent and put Frank Blair at the head of for hearings, but his motion to this commissioner of internal revenue for have achieved its independence. These people saved the union. They could all officers and other persons who make known in any manner, or any the class of the control of facts or particulars contained in or the light brigade at Balakiava; the relating to and returns of any taxpayers, or the source or amount of pale into utter insignificance compared Representative Hall (dem., of Mo.) payers, or the source or amount of income of any such person. Collectors are strictly directed by the regulations to rigidly enforce this Missourians. With them at his back he provision. As all original returns could have marched to the frozen ocean are forwarded to and filed in the And yet every time that a man says office of the commission of internal word about a man being a union man or ure of the facts protected by this war, gets up here and grins at him. I am provision will be greatly reduced. tired of it, and I am going to vindicate the border man to-day.

It was very easy to be a union man up

there.

talking of them-old "Pap" Price, on the was fit to have ridden "with Spotswood round the land, and Raleigh round the

Laurin, McPherson, Mills, Palmer, Pasco, Pugh, Vest, Vilas, Voorbees and Waish— into war when a child—and that is the too common in real life. The man

was recognized and everybody admired

there to stone him stayed to applaud.

Blanchard, Cullom, Dolph, Dubois, Gallinger, Hale, Hansbrough, Hawley, Higgins, Hoar, Kyle, Lodge, McMillan, Manderson, Martin, Mitchell of Oregon, Morrill, Peffer, Perkins, Platt, Power, Quay, Roach and Teller—27.

Senator Vest then made an effort

It was an extremely dangerous theory to hold in that particular locality at that time. He held it, and was not afraid to an invention and the other coins the to have considered his resolution to amend the senate rules so as to limit debate but his motion to take up the consideration of the senate rules so as to limit debate but his motion to take up the consideration of the senate rules are rules as instance in patent in gold proof of the senate rules are rules as instance in patent in gold proof of the senate rules are rules as instance in patent in gold proof of the senate rules are instance in patent in gold proof of the senate rules are rules

debate but his motion to take up the one of the most beligerent men in the resolution was beaten, 24 to 34.

while considering the deficiency bill. that Glover could not make his speech, Mr. Cockran (dem. N. Y.) secured but Frank Blair had come there to make a record-making vote on the appropriation for the collection of the a half when somebody hit him plump in income tax by moving to recommit the middle of the forehead with an egg the bill, with instructions to strike it Most men under such provocation would

The pension bill, carries \$141,381,- That is the kind of man be was. When 570, \$10,200,000 less than the appropriation for the current fiscal year. souri to the Union. That cannot be stated too often. He raised a regiment,

went into the army, fought his way to a service, Champ Clark, of Missouri, England war historians, as an "obscur-I want to state before I finish, Mr. third and best of his efforts to talk Chairman, an idea that I started on yeslegislation to death since this session terday. I am not going to take very long to do it, but I want a chance to finish it. opened. Rather aptly the Pike county orator took for his topic "The Jefferson made, the mistake that Jefferson made, the mistake that Madison Obscure Heroes of the Border." He | made, the mistake that John Randolph drew about him the members from made, and all of that great and glittering both sides of the house and in his own inimitable way he recled off entertaining history that most people centertaining history that most people centertaining history that most people centertaining history that most people center and books and they will get every detail. He is now in a position

said:
jeered at me for the assertion, that I was just about a year too young to squeeze into the war. They thought that was funny. They do not know how a man feels who was born and has lived all his fived his fived all his fived his fived all his fived his fived all his fived his fived all his f leels who was born and has lived all his life in that thin border land, Kentucky, West Virginia, Missouri, Kansas and Tenaessee. Mr. Chairman, if the history of those five states could be written, it would discount all Sir Waiter Scott's Sometimes I really wonder. would discount all Sir Waiter Scott's novels. There my people and my wife's people lived and died. There my children were born. There two of them lie buried. I love the people of that border-land—the best, the noblest, the bravest people under heaven—and I hate the men who jeer at them. I am going to tell you how a border man feels. He is not a hould be a border with a noble state of the most people under heaven and people under heaven and I hate the men who jeer at them. I am going to tell you how a border man feels. He is not a hould be a border with an obody south of Mason and Dixon's line ever courted a woman like full responsibility for attending to all Sometimes I really wonder, when I bully, he is not quarrelsome, but he the courting goes on in those New Eng. details which an inventor unfamiliar understands how to take his own part. It happened to me, Mr. Speaker, that I think that I know how they court lived two years in West Virginia, and I have "been there."

(Here the hammer fell.) REPORT THE CARLISLE BILL. By the close vote of 9 to 8 the the war began I was eleven years old. I committee on banking and currency was a boy: I wanted to go into the army, of the house decided Saturday to report Secretary Carlisle's plan for a revision of the currency. Reprethe truth. It is a matter of history, and revision of the currency. Repre-lam going to repeat it to-day. A boy of sentatives Johnson, of Ohio, and

on Monday, debate to begin on Tuesday and the committee on rules Obscure heroes! Mr. Chairman, I want to fix the final vote in the house for to say now in the face of the American Friday at 3 p. m. This conclusion was reached after Rates: - - - \$2.00 Per Day. states during the war, had served on the a spirited executive session of the confederate side, the result would have committee. It had been in session for a week hearing officials and Roosevelt says they were the finest men bankers on the proposed revision. in the army. I believe him on that pro- The hearings closed at 4 o'clock. position, although I do not believe a The committee held a private session to determine on a program. Repre-Maryland. Take the 35,000 from East sentative Brosius (rep., of Penn.) endeavored to secure further time effect was voted down. Half an hour was given for

> recaucus by the respective sides. At together on all propositions. When the full committee reassembled moved that the Carlisle bill be reported. This prevailed by the vote of 9 to 8 as stated.

> > STEPS ONE TAKES.

From the London News.

A Swiss statistician has taken the trouble to count the number of steps he took in walking during a whole a very unhealthy thing to be anything year. The number he finds to have been 9,760,900,or an average of 26,-740 steps a day. Going still further into details, he declares that over 800,000 of these steps were taken in manner se in cases of enforcement when he got up in the morning to see if, going up and down stairs. On an average he estimates that he walked nearly ten miles a day in order to jest one o' the low country feliers Out in Missouri, Mr. Chairman, there bring about these results.

lived a man-two of them-that I love to talk of, and I never will be tired of BETTER TIMES FOR INVENTORS.

One of the most pathetic situations in literature is that of the unfortugrandfather was for two or three genera-tions back. He and his father were in by some interloping capitalist. distinguished, and his mother also.
Coming from that old Kentucky stock
Unhappily this situation is not conway they do down there—into the of ideas is not often the one who can Mexican war. After the war he located best turn them to practical account. tune, and married rich.

Somehow or other he took it into his as in most other directions. The head that slavery was a bad institution. inventor and money-maker are dif-

Fortunately sas kame of deciple of the the division of labor which has The house of representatives debated the income tax vigorously while considering the delices with the delice injustice. The inventor who lacks a practical business faculty can buy it. a speech, and commenced, and had not This is one of the triumphs of the

been talking for more than a minute and modern social organization. Under the old system a man would devote himself for fifteen or twenty out, but his motion was defeated by 120 majority, the vote standing 49 to 169.

The fortifications bill, as passed, idea was perfected, and the time had some to turn it to his own material . idvantage, he found himself helplossly confronting a situation with which he had never learned to cope, and the result of his toll would slip brough his fingers before he had ime to open his eyes. It was necssary in those times for an inventor the wished to make money, to be ot only a scientist, but an acute awyer, and a practical business as well. Now, all he has to do is to turn over the description of his invention to the Press Claims Company, A moderate fee buys the highest legal skill and the most perfect business methods. The inventor need not waste a thought on the work of securing his rights. In due time a ideas into their heads from that reading.

Among other things Mr. Clark
aid:

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